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NGA selects six members for induction into GEOINT Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, **Virginia** – The National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency has selected six new members for induction into the Geospatial Intelligence Hall of Fame.

"This is a group of truly remarkable individuals who all had significant impacts on shaping the GEOINT community into what it is today," said NGA Director Vice Adm. Robert Sharp. "Every one of them had exemplary leadership and technical roles throughout their careers, and helped usher in advancements and technology in geospatial intelligence and analysis."

Established in 2001, NGA's Geospatial Intelligence Hall of Fame honors and inducts members each year to recognize those who have profoundly affected the geospatial intelligence tradecraft.

This year's selectees are:

Barry M. Barlow

Barry M. Barlow has served the defense and space community for more than 40 years, dating back to the inception of the Space Shuttle program in the 1970s. At NGA, he was the first director of Online GEOINT Services, as well as the director for Acquisition. He's been honored for his service to those operating in Iraq and Afghanistan, and he oversaw the redesign and delivery of the time-dominant imagery distribution system, which helped service members and intelligence analysts around the globe.

Louis A. Bauer (posthumously)

Louis A. Bauer as the director of the Carnegie Institution's Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, established the first U.S. program to globally map the Earth's magnetic field in 1904 – aiding navigation and establishing the first World Magnetic Model. We honor him posthumously for dedicating his life to the study and observation of our planet. NGA is better able to Know the Earth thanks to his legacy of accomplishment.

Stacy L. Gardner, Jr. (posthumously)

Stacy L. Gardner enabled American superiority on the battlefield during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, setting the standard for the evolution of imagery and spatial product integration for wartime planning and execution. We honor him posthumously for providing invaluable years of service to our Nation.

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John H. (Jack) Hild

John H. (Jack) Hild spent 3 decades at NGA, serving as the deputy director for Source and the Assistant ClO. He created the Multinational Geospatial Co-Production Group, which aids our partner nations around the globe. He also guided our Homeland Security mission after the attacks of 9/11, setting the stage for much of the vital work done at this Agency to this day.

James E. Johnson

James E. Johnson served with distinction in the field for nearly 50 years. He was instrumental to the management and technical success of a variety of critical programs and initiatives, including the Navy's Cruise Missile Program and the Digital Nautical Chart. He also helped integrate government and commercial imagery collection, distribution, and application.

Paula Webb Roberts

Paula Webb Roberts began her 33-year career across the Intelligence Community as a cartographer. She later helped guide the National Imagery and Mapping Agency's (NGA's predecessor organization) support to the IC and DOD following the 9/11 attacks. As the IC's Chief Human Capital Officer, she implemented changes to our personnel system that continue to shape our world-class workforce.

Due to current health concerns, NGA has not solidified its plan for the 2020 induction ceremony. We will provide that information once a determination has been made.

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NGA is a unique combination of intelligence agency and combat support agency. It is the world leader in timely, relevant, accurate and actionable geospatial intelligence. NGA enables the U.S. intelligence community and the Department of Defense to fulfill the president's national security priorities to protect the nation.

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